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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 22, 1953

Mr. Tagliaferri is working speedily on the portrait and I sat for another hour this morning.

I have finished correction of the first proofs in English for my book.

Ridge Knight came over here and we had lunch together. He is a wonderful fellow.

Count Coudenhove-Kalergi came to see me. This highly cultivated man, half Austrian, half Japanese, started his pan-European movement thirty years ago and is still vigorously engaged in it. He feels optimistic about the ratification of EDC and EPC. He now intends to live in Lausanne where he expects to start a propaganda service to stimulate public interest and to inform the people of Europe of the advantages to be derived from integration. He believes French fears of German hegemony would be realized if the political constitution should provide for a confederation rather than a federation. In the latter event, Germany would simply take its place as one of the European powers. He likens the situation to that in Switzerland, where almost 85 percent of the people are German-speaking. In the beginning, when the canton of Berne exercised its superior authority under confederation there was a real hegemony directed by the German-speaking elements, but when federation occurred in the 1840's this passed away, and since then there has been no question of one racial stock possessing any advantage over another. He is a proponent of a common market in Europe, but thinks it can only be worked out over a period of years. The free exchange of agricultural products will, in his opinion, present the greatest difficulties.

Tonight we went to Bill Tyler's for dinner with the Larry Morrises and Dr. and Mrs. Boyd from Princeton. I had an instructive conversation with Dr. Boyd about Jefferson. He is editing the definitive edition of [illegible]ks

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which were, as I recall it, provided for by the generosity of the late Adolph Ochs of the New York Times. He has been delving with good results into the National Archives in Paris for heretofore unknown Jeffersoniana, [redacted] He says [redacted] the appropriations for these archives are entirely insufficient to enable them to maintain the sort of services which are standard practice in the United States, and therefore it is extremely tedious to prosecute a search for such material. Boyd says [redacted] the Adams family is going to make available next year to scholars all the Adams papers, the great majority of which have never been published. There are for example diaries running from 1780 to 1890, most of which have be seen only by members of the family. He said [redacted] neither the Jefferson-Adams correspondence nor the Abigail Adams letters have ever been published in their entirety.

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